home.

In the meantime the bridge remained open, and it was not until 9 o'clock and after two tug-boats had assisted the ordinary machinery of the bridge that the draw was finally closed. It was then ascertained that large quantities of ice and snow had accumulated about the cozs in the lower portion of the bridge, and that the cold weather had broken one of the small wheels upon which the bridge rests.

A BOOF CRUSHED IN.

The roof of a large two-story stable, at One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st, and the Old Bloomingdale-road, was borne down so heavily by the snow that at 1:30 p. m. a portion of the north wall of the building fell. A large part of the roof fell also and smashed the rear half of an adjoining one-story frame house. William Oates, a shoe-maker, lived in the little house with his wife. They both were in his workshop in the front part of the building were in his workshop in the front part of the building, and escaped injury. Emma Heaning, thirteen years old-who lived in a rear house, was breaking up kinding wood in the yard when the roof fell. She was caught by the rafters and crushed to the ground. She received bruises on the broast and limbs, but it is thought that her injuries are not serious. The house occupied by Outes was damaged to the extent of \$500. It is owned by Paul Schochaltz, of West One-bundred-and-twenty-eighth-st. The stable was built in 1844 for the Bloomingdale stage line. Its wails were of brick. The roof was of wood. The building has been owned recently by the Manhattan Insurance Company. It was condemned several years ago as unsafe, but it was not repaired properly. Portlaus of the building have been occupied by a blacksmith and a carpenter, and the rest has been used as a boarding stable. The damage to the building amounted to about \$200. No one was in it when the roof fell.

MAILS GREATLY DELAYED.

MAILS GREATLY DELAYED. A combination of circumstances made yesterday a pe-culiarly unpleasant day for the Post Office employes Besides the trials of the carriers in tramping through the slushy streets, there were difficulties for the distributing The usual Christmas business came late this year most of the cards and packages not being received un! terday. The cards could have been handled with-much trouble, had it not been for the delays caused by the storm. Mails were delayed from three to eleven hours. The Pittsburg

mas cards alone to have charged up of the \$300, which means 15,000 letters. We have sent out to the stations uptown 75 sacks at time. The Christmas presents seem to run this year to autocraph albums more than anything else, though silk handkerehiefs compete with them. Nineteen-twentieths of the many tons of mail matter in this office new are Christmas presents of some sort. We shall be able to deliver it all to-morrow morning."

Some of the Christmas cards and packages on their way through the mails lost their wrappers and found their way to the inquiry office of the Post Office. A fine copy of Goethe's "Faust" given by "Sadie" to a friend lost its way and is under the care of Superintendent Jones. Artistic cards, some of them of great value, had fallen out of the wrappers, or had directions which only friends of the sender could understand. These cards, if not inquired about, will be sent to Washington and advertised so that they may reach their destinations by next Carlstmas.

AN AVALANCHE IN COLORADO. BIX MINERS EILLED AND FIVE SEVERELY CRUSHED NEAR GURAY.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 24 .- A dispatch to The Denrer Tribune, from Ouray, Col., sava: "News has just been received in Ouray of a horrible accident at the Virginius mine is owned by the Carolina Mining Company, of Boston. It employs thirty-five men and is situated above the timber line, at the foot of the Suefles range. On Friday afternoon a huge mass of snow started from the top of the range, and swelled into an avalanche as it descended, striking a building used as a boarding-house, where eleven men were resting, and sweeping it completely away, crushing and burying the men fitteen or twenty feet under the snow among the rocks and timber. After the noise and confusion had subsided, other men, who were holsted from the shaft, started to search for their comrades. Five were taken out alive, but severely crushed, and they may die. Six others were found dead. Their names are: Thomas Marvan, Joseph Fitzgerald, Robert Fraser, W. H. Carmichael, Charles Armstreng and William H. Sheeiller. Most of them leave families. Roports received from the mountain towns state that there has been an imasual snow-fall, it being from four to six feet deep on the level. The warm weather of the past few days is the cause of the snow-slides, which are a common occurrence late in the spring, but are not looked for at this season of the year." striking a building used as a boarding-house, where eleven

CRUSHED BY SNOW ON THE ROOF. AN ACCIDENT THAT HAPPENED AT A FORTUNATE

LANCASTER, Penn., Dec. 24.—The Farmers' Northern Market, on North Queen-st. this city, a large molished about 3 o'clock this morning by the weight of the snow on the roof. The supports of the roof gave way and the walls fell into the adjacent streets or on way and the wails fell into the adjacent streets or on telghboring buildings, in many cases utterly rudning the latter. Several narrow escapes from death occurred. If he scrident had happened several hours later, hundreds if lives would have been lost as many people would then have been in the building, and it would have been impossible for any occupant to have escaped.

The loss on the market-house and the surrounding property will be about \$53,000; no insurance.

UTAH'S GUYERNOR HONORED.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 24.—Governor Murray prived here this morning and was met by a large delegaion of leading townsmen and escorted to his home. A ches were made. The hearty manner of his welcome pseches were made. The hearty manner of his welcome saured the Governor that his policy was approved by he Gentiles. The Governor assured his friends of the to-operation of the Fresident with the people in bringing that his accord with the laws of the Government. He taked that measures would be adopted by the present longress to bring about this result. The whole country, to said, intended that polygamy and the crary should be riped out. The Governor will prepare a strong message for presentation to the Legislature, which will meet in two weeks.

SAID NOT TO BE YOUNGER.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.-The person partition of the partit

EAGER TO ROW AGAINST HARVARD.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 .- The Regatta Comnites of the University of Pennsylvania having re-selved the formal declination of the Harvard Boat Club It a challenge to an eight-oared race, "owing to other ingagements already entered into with other colleges," will go to Cambridge if the Harvard will row them.

HUNG WITHOUT CEREMONY.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 24.—Charles Harvey, of Petersburg, who murdered Henry Custin, jr., last Fri-day night, was taken from jail on Sunday morning at 1 b'clock and hanged to a tree.

BACES POSTPONED.

NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 24 .- The races have been postponed until Saturday on account of the heavy

CHRISTMAS-TIDE. FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR THE HOLIDAY. MULTITUDES OF SHOPPERS—THE MARKETS CROWDED

-HOW THE DAT WILL BE OBSERVED.

Any Rip Van Winkle who had woke up from his twenty years' eleep in this city yesterday would have known at once it was the day before Christmas. The man, woman or child who did not have a bundle of some kind woman or child who did not have a buline of was looked upon with suspician and the importance of a person was estimated by the size and number of the packages which he carried. The stream of shopping flowed through the streets all day and far into the night. The pfigrims that wended their way to Tif-fany's, Macy's and other Meccas of nas-tide in the uptown streets seemed more numerous than the followers of El Mahdi, and not one of them out paid his devotion and his cash. Everywhere the final preparations were being made for the great holiday of the Christian world. In dimly-lighted church and lofty-arched eathedral the last rehearsal the Christmas music was in progress. The Produce Petroleum, Cotton, Coffee and Importers and Growers' Exchanges were all closed, and there was little activity in the great business thoroughfares in the lower part of

the city.

The Custom House will be open to-day between 9 and 0 o'clock a. m., for the entry and clearance of vessels

There will be various athletic exercises at the American Athletic club. Harriers will have a paper chase, starting from Schlosser's Fort Lee Hotel. At Wood's Grounds, at North Ninth and Second sts., Brooklyn, there will be a twelve hours' go-as-you-please race, and various other pedestrian races.

A. Meisiahn, jr., will play the following programme on A. argistatin, jf., will play the following programme on Trinity Church chimes, beginning at 10:30 a. m.: 1. "Angels from the Realms of Glory." 2. "Children of the Temple." 3. "Catol, Carol, Christians." 4. "Ring out the Bella." 5. "Glory in the Highest." By order of Cardinal McCloskey special collections will be taken un during each of the services to day in all the

be taken up during each of the services to-day in all the Roman Catholic churches throughout the archdiocese of New-York for the benefit of the Catholic orphan asylums n this city.

NIGHT SCENES IN THE MARKETS. In spite of the fact that it was Christmas eve last night Fulton Market was comparatively deserted. That portion of it where Commissioner Blackford holds sway was closed entirely, and in the other departments there were only a few buyers. In Broadway hundreds of Italians were at work shovelling the snow into carts and carrying it away. Passing by silent and deserted St. Paul's church-yard, where dead and gone Knickerbockers slept quietly in their snow-covered grayes, a reporter passed into the bustle and glare of Bar-clay-st, and Washington Market. First a pale-faced woman pausing in the shadow of the elevated railway to adjust her load, consisting of a rocking-horse and half a dozen bundles, and then thousands of flaming lights and thousands of jostling men and women, lines of stalls and brilliant shops. Here was a man who sold peanuts and there one who vaunted the qualities of Jersey turkeys. There were chesis of tea covered with characters that reminded one unpleasantly of wash-bills, and piles of onions that suggested savory stews and soups. One man invited the lovers of art to buy plated images at five cents a piece, and his neighbor informed the passer-by that a tin trumpet was "just the thing to put a little Johnnie's stocking." In one place cheap table linen (which was not linen at all) and still cheaper articles of female wearing apparrel were offered for sale, and in another white aproned butchers invited all to buy a side of beef or a leg of mutton for the Christmas dinner. One butcher had engaged a linguist to stand in front of his stail, who said unceasingly in French "as she is spoke." "Here is where you get your mutton and tur-

key—le bon mouton,—le beau dindon." The fact that Washington Market was being rebuilt renedred things less lively than usual on Christmas eve in the market itself, but made Barciay-st. all the more tunuituous. It was the laboring poor who were abroad in Barclay-st, last night and bargains were not made in a hurry. Every dollar paid by the thousands purchasers represented hours of hard of purchasers represented hours of hard work and was not lightly to be disposed of. Every article was carefully examined and was only bought after much haggling and "beating down." Now and then a Christmas tree, the motive power of which was a man, would move through the throng. Then a party of women with market baskets would push their way along and jeepacdize the ribs of all who did not stand aside. Sailors from the steamships whose great black hulls loomed along the neighboring river front. or from the coasting vessels moored to the piers in the vicinity, roaned in groups amid the bustling throngs and turned their brouzed faces to the flaring lamps.

In the distribution of Christmas effic to employes, those engaged in the Ship News Eureau of the Associated Press were remembered by Walter O Lewis, the manager, who gave to each a twelve-pound dry-picked turkey. About 300 pounds were required.

THE POOR AND UNFORTUNATE TO BE MADE HAPPY. Many of the inmates of the institutions in charge of the Department of Public Charities and Correction were yesterday in anticipation already revelling in the enjoymen of the unlimited turkey and plam pudding which will be provided for them to-day. The contrnual arrival of par-cels, the occasional gimpses obtained of their tempting ontents, the savory odors which some of them emitted, contents, the savery odors which some of them emitted, and the frequent display of holly and evergreen rendered this an easy feat for even the most barren imagination. The colossal and genial Commissioner Brennan heaved a sigh of relief when he am ounced that his preparations were all completed. Eleven thousand people, big and little, will be fed by his department to-day. For this purpose 15,000 pounds of pountry have been purchased, and a proportionate amount of vegetables and the various substances from which the culinary expert evolves pies and puddings. There will be enough for an all-day feast, and no one that "asks for more" will be disappointed. For the children an abundance of candles and bom-bons has been provided. Some thoughtful person has given a number of children's picture books to be distributed among the immates of the latot asylum on Raudall's Island. In the general distribution of good provender those who have fallen under the ben, if the law will not be overlooked. Every prisoner in the city prisons will be given as much of furkey and pudding as his appetite may enable him to dispose of. In addition to the city prisons the institutions reached by the benefactions of the Department of Charities and Correction on Christmas Day are Bellevue Hospital, the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital; on Biackwell's Island, the Charity Hospital, the Almshouse, the Institution for the Blind, the Home for Incurables, the Workhouse and the Fennale Lunatic Asylum; on Ward's Island, the Asylum for the Insane and the Homecopathic Hospital; and on Hart's Island, the hospital, branch humatic asylum and branch wot knows. It will cost between \$2,000 and \$2,200 to feast the immates of all these institutions. At first it was rumored that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would not grant this money, but it has now been appropriated from the mexpended balances of the Department.

At the Newsboys' Lodging House, in Duane-st.; at No. and the frequent display of holly and evergreen rendered

to feast the inmates of all these institutions. At first it was runored that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would not grant this money, but it has now been appropriated from the mexpended balances of the Department.

At the Newsboys' Lodging House, in Duane-st.; at No. 709 East Eleventh-st., at No. 211 West Electroenth-st., at No. 297 East Broadway, and at No. 314 East Thirty-fifth-st., Christmas dinners will be served at 7:30 p. m., of which any poor boy who presents blimself will be allowed to partake. At the lodging-house in Duane-st. 450 boys will be fed. The dinner there is provided by William M. Fleece. There will be no formal exercises in the evening at the lodging-houses, experience having shown that newsboys can best entertain themselves when left to the devices of their own shrewd wit. At the Girls Lodging House, No. 27 St. Mark's-place, the usual Christmas dinner will be served and a musical and literary entertainment will take place in the evening, gotten up by the girls themselves.

At the Fire Folint' House of Industry the children who attend the schools will be given a dinner at 2 o'clock and at 4 o'clock another dinner will be served to adults. For the latter 450 invitations have been sent out. In the afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, the usual exercises will take place, concluding with the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tice. At the Howard Mission, No. 40 New-Bowery, the children will be made happy by the regulation Christmas dinner and a distribution of presents afterward. At "Jerry McAuley's Mission, No. 316 Water-st., there will be a reunion under the inspiriting infuner of a turkey dinner with strictly temperate accessories. The Earle Guild Relief will serve dinners to the poor at No. 191 Canal-st., and various other places.

At the Mission of the Immanciate Virgin, in Lafayette-place, the usual Christmas dinner and its the out-door poor. In the morning the services in the chapel will be enborate and six masses will be eaborate and six masses will be celebrated. Will

and books. Points' Mission, at No. 63 Park-st., beld a Caristima festival last evening, making happy eight hundred infantile hearts. After the children had sung their carols an unpersonation of Santa Claus appeared and distribut presents to each. The extent of the present depended apon punctual attendance and progress in studies One little fellow, about three feet tall, carried a market backet about the said with the might carry his things bonne. He said "There will have to be another snow storm before I am left."

WORK OF THE FLOWER AND FULL MISSION.

WORK OF THE FLOWER AND FRUIT MISSION. The rootes of the Flower and Proit Mission, at No. 280 Fourth-ave., were classifyesterday afternoon until the Bowers come again. All day the Distributing

Committee was busy forwarding the final consignments of flowers, toys, delicacles, &c. Over 1,000 tenemat homes have been visited and decorated with bright mottoes and crosses of evergreen within the last fifteen days. Pifteen hundred distributions of beef extract, eccea, jellies, &c., have been made within three days to the invalid peor in tenement-houses. The free-pitals, homes, insane asylums and all the public institutions under the care of the Department of Charties and Correction have been decorated with mottoes, or texts, wreaths and various devices in evergreen and holly. Today each one of the 750 patients in the Chartiy Hospital will be presented with a Christimas eard inclosed in an addressed envelope and tied up with a sprig of green and a bit of bright ribbon. Committee was busy forwarding the final

JUSTICE STECKLER'S GENEROSITY A pleasant sight was presented at No. 83 East Fourth-st. last night, at the rooms of the Steekler Asso ciation, where from 7 o'clock until after 10 about 800 poor people were presented with a Christmas dinner in the shape of a plump turkey, a brace of chickens, of ducks, the cift of Justice Alfred Steck-ler, of the Fourth Judicial District. Care ducks, the aift of Justice Alfred Steckler, of the Fourth Judicial District. Care
was taken that only the deserving poor were thus helped
the poor-list of the various churches being relied upon
mainly. Some cases, known to be deserving, although
outside the district were relieved. Justice Steckler stood
at a table inside, and personally distributed the poultry,
assisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother Charles. Thirty barrels of poultry,
essisted by his brother. The hard pounds apiece,
often weighing as much as ten. Many pathetic cases,
his brother may repeated the object of his in the paper," brought
in his old mother, a blind pedler. Occasionally a man
would present himself who was out of work and had a
sick wife, or a woman with a dying husband told her
said story. Ninety-nine out of every hundred were
widows, some with from two to four children, while
many repeated the oft-toid story that they were "ganz
alleme"—with not a chick of a child as a prop
in their declining years. The applicants were mostly
Irish and German, and as a rule they were truthful in
their answers. An old man of eighty-five tottered feebly
in; an old woman of seventy, in poor health, who had
stood so long in the line that she was failit when she
reached the table, had to berevived with a glass of water.
Two poorly chal but pretty little girls with a sick mother,
and a father out of work, took away a well filled bag, and
the Justice added a gift of money, as he did in some other
cases of pseulular hardship.

About 300 each

READY FOR THE HOLIDAY IN BROOKLYN. Nothing of the usual holiday order will mark the cele-bration in Brooklyn. The holiday week was begun by the closing of the public schools yesterday. The streets were thronged with shop pers all day and far into the evening, and the masses now heaped up by snow ploughs and shovels caused many lockades in travel. To-day will be ushered in with Christmas carols on the chimes of St. Anne's-in-the-Heichts. With fine weather many people will be found sleigh riding. The heavy fall of snow followed by rain hindered the preparing of the ice in Prospect Park for skating. Mass will be said in the Roman Catholic churches this morning, and there will be services in many Protestant Episcopal churches. At the Church of the Mediator, in Osmout place, a choral midnight celebration was held early this morning. Other services will be held at 7:30 and 11 s. m. in the same church. At the Sands-st. Methodist Episcopal Church, the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Missionary Society of the Sunday-school will be held at 10:30 a. m., and an address will be made by the Rev. Dr. John M. Reid. Several Sunday-schools will hold special exercises and have Christmas trees this evening. The usual amount of turkey and chicken will be served to the limates of the county institutions. Peparations have been made for a musical entertainment in the fall for the benefit of the prisoners. Keeper Simmous, of the municipal building, gladdened the sixteen women employed to clean the building by presenting each of them, yesterday, with a turkey, vegetables, bread, butter, ple, etc., to make a fine Christmas dinner. Heights. With fine weather many people will be found

Christmas Eve was made interesting to the employes of P. Lorillard & Co.'s extensive tobacco manufactory in. Jersey City by the presentation to each employe of an average week's salary as a Christmas gift. About a week ago the firm issued a circuisr to the employes setting forth that "the operatives in any manufacturing business should in years of presperity share in the profits gained to some extent by their labor; and we inform you that we will on Monday, December 24, again make a distribution among those working for wares of the sum of \$16,500, divided in proportion to the average earnings of each during the year." At 1 p. m. one thousand men and boys and two thousand women and gitis assembled in their respective departments in the factory, and the money was given to them in envelopes bearing the following inserption: "Merry Christmas. With the compliments of P. Lorillard & Co." The recipients of the gift seemed well pleased. The amounts given ranged from \$8 to \$15 to the men and boy s and from \$4 to \$10 to the women and girls, and the total sum reached \$17,600. Lorillard & Co. began the practice last year of giving their employes Christmas gifts, and they propose to continue it as long as the firm remains in existence. Jersey City by the presentation to each employe of an

WRECKED ON LAKE HURON.

THE BARGE HUNGERFORD GOES ASHORE ON GREAT MANITOULIN ISLAND-SUFFERINGS OF HER CREW. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BUFFALO, Dec. 23 -On November 23 the bark Hangerford left Penetanquishene, Georgian Bay, lumber laden, for this port. Late last night Captain Moore and the members of the crew reached Buffale. They tell a thrilling story of three weeks of hardship. After leaving Penetanquishene, the barge crossed the bay and lay over night at Tohermory. The following after noon the wheel of the towing tug became loose. She let go of the barge. The Hungerford immediately made sail and stood down the bay. At 10 o'clock the wind had Part of the deck load was thrown overboard, but the wind increased, and to add to the danger, the Hungerford sprang a leak. The water was gaining rapidly, when at 5 o'clock on the morning of November 26 Great Manitoulin Island was sighted, when in about six fathoms of water both anchors were let go. Then the almost exhausted crew manned the pumps and after laborious work cleared the craft of

night the barge dragged her anchors and went on the rocks. Two hours later she was full of water. Until daylight the crew remained on the foundered craft expecting every moment to be their last. In the morning they con structed a rude raft and thus reached land. The weather being freezing cold, with snow, a tent was made out of a jib taken from the vessel and a fire was started. A few provisions that had not been spoiled by water had been rought ashere. From the size of the little stock Captain Moore saw that it was necessary to deal out limited rations to the six starving deal out limited rations to the six starving men. Bessdes Capitain Wilsiam Moore, there were John Beeck, first mate; Louis Palamer, David Corcoran, Frank Beyer, stamen; Ida Newcomb, cook. All of them, excepting one or two of the saliors, were of this city. The first five days on the island were spent in exploring, but although there are people living on it no traces of them could be found. Then a rout, seew was built from lumber of the batge's cargo, the nails being pulled out of the wrecked cabin. Quilts were used to canalk the seams. With this seew two of the men made a trip to Horse Island, lying about eight miles off Manitoniin, ou a reconcilering expedition. The wind shifting, they were obtiged to romain there for three days. Having taken no food with them, they suffered severely from lunger. By chance they found some stale fish in a deserted shanty ard lived on this food till they were able to make their way back. A sail was then made from the Hungerford's canvas, and December 16, nineteen days after landing, the ship wrecked crew embasked in their frail scow for the main Canadian shore.

Three men were constantly employed in balling. The

shore.

The men were constantly employed in builing. The boat threatened to sink every moment. After twelve hours sail land was made at Fohermory. The farmers of that remote recion cared for the aimost famished sailors, and after a few days rest they started to walk to Wiarton, the hearest railway station, seventy miles distant. Three days were consumed in this journey. From Wiarton the men had no difficulty in reaching Buffalo. They lost all their effects in the wreck.

MR. IRVING IN BALTIMORE. CORDIAL RECEPTION BY A SMALL AUDIENCE-

LOUIS XITH ACTED.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Baltimore, Dec. 24.—Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry arrived here this afternoon fired out after a twenty-eight hour journey from Boston. They should have been here at 10 o'clock last night, but owing to numerous delays on the road they did not arrive at the Union depot until I p. m. to-day. In the evening Mr. Irving ide his appearance at the Academy of Music be one of the most enthusiastic and fashionable audiences that has ever congregated within its walls. The rôle was Louis XIth. Miss Terry did not appear. Upon Mr. Irving appearing he was greeted with a storm of applause which it took several duties to quell. The audience was not a large one, owing to the terrible state of the streets, which were flied with slush and mud. In fact, Mr. Irving was the only attraction last night that drew. The other theatres were described. The performance passed off very quietly. Mr. Irving was called before the curtain several times upon the close of each act. Upon being called before the curtain at the close of Act 3, in the bed-chamber scene, the apprecistien amounted to an ovation. Ladies waved their handkerchiefs and men their bats. The effect of the long. Urcsome journey he had just finished told on him, and his efforts were not as might be expected. Both Mr. Irving and Miss Terry will spe expected. Both Mr. Irving and Mass Lerry will spend.
Christmas at their hotels recuperating. They have received namerous invitations to dine out but have received none yet. During his stay here Mr. Irving will be
handsomely entertained by the St, George's Society. The
sale of seats has been unusually large, "The Beits" being
the favorite play. Temorrow night Mr. Irving appears
in "The Mercoant of Verdee," Thursday as Hamlet,
Fridsy and Saturday in "The Bells," and at the Saturday
matinee as Charics I.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO LABORERS. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24 .- The Star Rubber | Maine and Daisy, in tow of the steamer Gladwish, bound

Company of this city distributed 1,500 pounds of turkey among their hundred and ten employes this afternoon. To-morrow a Christmas dinner to 300 pour people will be given in Washington Hall.

THE WILL OF J. B. BOOTH.

THE DOCUMENT CONTESTED BY MARIE R. E. BOOTH-POINTS OF HER PETION. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, Dec. 24.-The fact that Marie R. E. ooth, daughter of the late Junius Brutus Booth, inten contesting her father's will has been mentioned. The petition which has just been filed at Salem sets forth that daughter is a resident of New-York and is over 21 years of age. She avers that she was not informed of her father's illness until after his death, nor the proceedings attending the probate of the will until they were at an end. The petitioner on the death of her mother in 1859 became half owner of her mother's interest in Mr. Booth's valuable property in California, and subsequently her father conveyed to her his balf interest in the same. She says that when a mere child she was shut up in a convent in Philadelphia, and kept there until after she attained her majority. As soon as she became of age, her father, who had in the meantime married his present widow, Agnes Booth, came to her and induced her to sign without reading a certain document whereby, as she has since learned she agreed to part with all her interest in the real estate in San Francisco.

After she learned, the nature of her act, she demanded

of her father a reconveyance of the property, but he, disregarding the relation of trust and confidence existing between himself and the petitioner, and influenced, petitioner believed, by his wife, represented that the property of no great value, that he would give \$15,000, and would further make suit-provision for her in his will. The accept provision for ner m ms will. The petitioner, believing in the aforesaid promises, did accept the sum of \$15,000 as part of the consideration mency. The testator soon after sold the property for \$59,000. The petitioner alleges that during her father's lilnoss he was surrounded by persons hostile to her, who she believes conspired with his wife to defrand her, the petitioner, of her just rights, and that he was particularly subject to the will and influence of his wife, who is a woman of inflexible purpose and strong determination.

AN ORPHAN GIRUS FORTUNE.

THE MONEY AT THE PENSION OFFICE AND THE GIRL IN AN ASYLUM.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Secretary Crew, of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, received a letter to-day from Disbursing Agent Lawrence, of the United States Pension Office informing him that he had in his possession several thousand dollars belonging to Margaret Culiden, a ward of the society, and a daughter of a soldier who fought in the Rebellion. The father of the girl, John Culiden, was wounded at the battle of Antletam and was receiving a pension from the Govern nent. He died about ten years ago and the pension then reverted to his family, consisting of two daughters, Elizaeth and Margaret. After his death his brother Thomas applied to the courts to be appointed guardian of the persons and estates of these minor children, and a decree was granted. He then began to draw the pension money due the children, which he squandered for drink, while he neglected and abused the children.

the neighbors finally complained to the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, and Secretary Crew investigated the case. He found that the charge was true, and that the uncle had already appropriated to his own use \$1.500 belonging to the orphans. He was arrested and fined for the neglect of his wards and the guardianship revoked. The children, the elder thirteen and the younger nine years of age, were committed to the custody of the society. The younger girl, Margaret, had become an imbedief rom long continued abuse and neglect, and was placed in the Almsbouse Hospital for medical treatment, and is still an immate of that institution. The unclaimed money at the Pension Office, which belongs to her, is the accumulation of the pension from 1877 to 1880, when it stopped by reason of her attaining her majority. It will be placed in trust for her by Secretary Crew. The elder daughter, Elizabeth, is married, and is now living in this city. the neighbors finally complained to the Society to Protect

OBITUARY.

SAMUEL MANNING. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE.]

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 24,--A telegram received here on Sunday announced the death, in Florida, f Samuel Manning, for many years past the treasurer of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society. Mr. Manning was at the head of the Car Record department of the New was at the near of the Car Record department of the New Jersey Contral Radiroad until July 1, when he resigned his position on account of ill health, being a victim to consumption. He spent the summer in the West. After attending to his duties at the State fair at Waverly he went South, hoping there to regain his strength. He was one of the foremost men in the tonaugement of the State fairs and his death will be a severe loss to the society.

EDWIN CHASE INGERSOLL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .-- Edwin Chase In gersoil, a member of the Bar of the District, died to-day, at St. Elizabeth Asylum for the Insane, aged about forty

young man became a clerk in his brother's dry goods use in Philadelphia. In 1848 he established a dry goods importing business in Liberty st, which he co-tinued successfully until 1862, when he retired and wet to Zurich, where he became president of the Swis-Lloyds, a director of the principal bank there, and Supei intendent of Public Education. His son, who is in bus-ness in this city, sails to-morrow for Switzerland.

JOHN H. HUNTER.

John H. Hunter, the only remaining son of ex-Mayor John W. Hunter, of Brooklyn, died on Sunday in Portland, Oregon, at the age of 40. He was bern in Brooklyn and lived there until about two years ago, when he went to Oregon. He was connected with the Oregon Railway and Navization Company. His death occurred after a short lilness. He left a widow and children.

THE FIRE RECORD.

TRYING TO BURN A TENEMENT-HOUSE. An alarm of fire summoned an engine to No. 456 Ninth-ave. last night, A frame building, in the rear was found to be burning. The house was occupied by a number of colored men and their families, and the efforts of the firemen were much retarded by the excitement which prevailed among the tenants. In the midst of the confusion, a woman's voice was heard, accusing Alexander Armstrong, a burly negro, who occupied the second floor, with having set fire to the building. Policeman McaTggart at once arrested the accused man and took him to the Thirty-seventh-st. Police Station. Armstrong's accuser, Mrs. Sarah Police Station. Armstrong's accuser, Mrs. Sarah Holland, a mulatto woman, preferred a charge of arson against him and he was locked up. She stated that Armstrong had been drinking heavily for some time past and had added to the excitement of his debauch by frequently beating his sick wife. Yesterday morning he assaulted her in a brutal manner and had then piled a lot of straw against a wooden fence which encloses the yard. He ignited this straw and stood watching it until trightened off by the approach of a neighbor, who extinguished the flames. Last night he again called upon his wife, took the kerosene can and going out into the yard poured too di over the clapboards of the house, after which he put a match to the cil and was watching the burning of the flames and shouting flerce threats at his helpiess wife when he was arrested. He will be arraigned in the Jofferson Market Police Court this morning. The damage done by the fire will not exceed \$100.

FLAMES IN A BROADWAY STORE.

A fire in the three-story brick building, No. 438 Broadway, last night, damaged the stock of Charles Napter, manufacturer of dccsses, on the second floor, \$1,000. M. Benedict & Co., dealer in trimmings, on the third floor, suffered \$500 loss, and \$500 damage was done to the stock of C. W. Smith, neerchant tailor, on the first floor. The cause of the fire is unknown.

BURNED BY AN INCENDIARY. .

The new house of John C. Havemeyer, in Lamartine-ave., Yonkers, was totally destroyed by fire at 4 a. m. yesterday. The house was just completed and the charge of James Brigham, a private up to Friday last, when he was discharged for was under the charge of James Brigham, a private waterman, up to Friday last, when he was discharged for ntoricution. It is supposed that he entered the house on Sunday night for shelter, and starting a fire, caused the damage. The loss is about \$10,000. Insured for \$7,500 DAMAGE IN BROOKLYN.

A fire at No. 424 Flushing-ave., Brooklyn, at an early hour yesterday morning, caused a loss of \$1,500 to the residents in and owner of the house. The property was insured.

At a late hour a fire occurred at No. 849 Myrtle ave, causing a loss of \$2,850; covered by insurance.

CARTER HARRISON OVERRIDDEN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- The Mayor to-night again vetoed the ordinance granting a right of way into the city to the Chicago and Evanston Enirond; but the City Council passed it over the veto by the requisite two-thirds majority. This is the ordinance in connection with the passage of which the local papers charge wholesale corruption among the Councilmea.

DROWNED BY A BARGE SINKING. RRIDGEFORT, Cone., Dec. 24.-The barges

for New-York, struck on Stratford Shoal this morning The Daisy sank. Charles Davis, one of the crew was drowned. The Maine drifted ashers and was picked up. this afternoon and brought to this port by the steamer Nonawantuck of the Port Jefferson Line. J. Coffee, of Brooklyn, who was on board the Dalsy, was thrown on the rocks and badly injured, but succeeded in reaching the shore. The boats were empty and on their way to New-York from Providence.

MAKING FUN OF THEIR TEACHERS.

The senior class at the Normal College gave its regular Christmas reception to the faculty and other students of that institution yesterday afternoon. Since the beginning of the term, the seniors have been treasuring up the wise and curious sayings of their teachers, and have woven them into a play which was presented at the reception. The platform in the chapel was used as a stage. A curtain in sesthetic colors, on which was represented the evolution of the college girl from the raw and awkward "candidate" to the graceful and polished graduate, was stretched from gallery to gallery, shutting off the stage from the auditorium. The seats immediately in front of the stage were occupied by the faculty, and the various classes were in their accustomed places in the chapel. President Hunter began the entertainment by reading what purported to be the diary of an introductory student which had been found by an Elevated Railway gateman. It was a humorous description of life in the college, with the peculiarities of the members of the faculty very much exaggerated. The scene of the play was laid in Rome. A club of young ladies decided to form a society for the promulgation of culture among the women in Patagonia, and for that purpose missionaries are sent to South America. They suffer severely from seasickness, however, and put back to Rome, concluding that the women of Patagonia are sufficiently cultured. The play is composed almost entirely of hits at the foibles of the professors and teachers, who seemed to enjoy the fun as much as did the girls themselves.

A conversation in the second act between Miss Polyhymnia Briggs, editor of The Vox Femina, and her two reporters, Misses Zenobia Jones and Cytherea Brown, in which it is decided that the policy of the paper shall be opposed to the higher education of men, was very well received, and the examination seene, in which the most ridiculous questions of men, was very well received, and the examination seene, in which the most ridiculous questions were answered by some words of wisdom which had fallen from the lips of President Hunter or Professors Dundon and Day, and the troubles which the examinates to the stud noon. Since the beginning of the term, the seniors have been treasuring up the wise and curious say-

and the girls danced until supper-time.

INFATUATED WITH A YOUNG AUSTRIAN. Emerich Seckely, a good looking young Austrian, was arraigned before Judge Stilsing in the First District Police Court of Jersey City, yesterday, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. The complainant was Victor Klesses, of Lansford, Penn., a small village near Mauch Chunk. Klesses came to this country from Austria about two years ago accompanied by his daughter who was then fourteen years old. Klesses, who is a pattern maker, prospered in his new home and in July sout for his wife to join him. In answer to his letter she wrote that Emerich Seckely, whom they both knew, was anxious to come to America and marry their daughter, but had not money enough to pay his passage. Klesses sent the necessary funds over and his wife and Seckely arrived here in due time, receiving a warm welcome. Klesses exerted himself to procure employment for Seckely but the young man was apparently taken ill and kept to his room. About two weeks ago Klesses's daughter told her father that Seckely was not sick at all but that every morning after he had left home the young man and her mother devoted themselves to hugging and kissing each other and that they spent a great deal of time together in either Seckely's room or her mother's. Klesses remonstrated with the pair and a scene ensued. The next morning they were missing, logether with a sum of money and a quantity of jewelry. After diligently searching for two weeks Klesses traced the fugitives to Rose-ave., in the Greenville district of Jersey City, where they were living together as man and wife. Mrs. Klesses was supporting her paramour by going out washing and to do day's work. Inspector Lange arrested Seckely, and Mrs. Klesses followed him to the Fourth Precinct sub-station. She refused to recognize her husband, who was there, and declared that she wou d never have anything more to do with him. Seckely was turned over to the Pennsylvania authorines yesterday and will be taken back to Lansford to answer for stealing Klesses's money and jewelry. this country from Austria about two years ago accompanied by his daughter who was then fourteen

THE ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH FAIR.

Although there was a noticeable decrease in the attendance at the fair in St. Stephen's Church last evening, the scene presented a bright and cheerful contrast to the damp atmosphere and sloppy streets outside, On every side there were presented to the eye placards at St. Elizabeth Asylum for the Insane, aged about forty years. Mr. Ingersoll was born at Bangor, Maine, April 2, 1843, and was a son of the late Gebrge W. Ingersoll, Altorney-General of the State of Maine.

JOHN SYZ.

The death of John Syz—one of New York's well-known merchants twenty years ago—at Zurich Switzerland, was announced by a cable despatch yeaterday. He was born in Switzerland in 1821, and when a igh it could not be ascertained what amount had been received during the fair, it was conceded by the management that it had been the most suc-cessful fair financially yet held. Dr. McGlynn, the pastor, announced on Saturday that the fair would be continued for another week, which will defer the date of closing until January 5.

BOUND TO MAKE HIS FRIEND EAT GOOSE.

Two men and a goose entered a car on the ele vated road at the City Hall station last evening. The goose was under the arm of one of the men and it was the only sober one of the trio. It was dead. "Billy, you're going to ate a piece of this goose, to-morrow," said the man with the bird.

No, I sint, Jack; I've got a pravious ingage-'But you're goin' to ate a piece of this goose,"

rsisted the other. "I'll bet a dollar I don't." "Well, I'll lay a dollar down that this goose faces

von termorrer."

"Pooin it faces me now as for that matter."

"But it's goin' to be put in a pan and baked and thin it will face you."

"But I'm goin out of town."

"Never mind, Billy," said the man of the goose, "wherever you go this goose is goin to face you termorrer."

The people in the car had a good laugh, and whet ast seen the goose still "faced" the man who last seen the goose still yowed he wouldn't eat it.

AFTER WAITING ELEVEN MONTHS.

Mayor Low on January 15 vetoed the appointnent by the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen of James Tobin as assistant sergeant-at-arms, at \$900 a year. The Aldermen did nothing with the veto antil yesterday, when they took it up, and the until yesterday, when they took it up, and the Democratic members, aided by three Republicans—Messrs. Weekes, of the Thirteenth Ward, Waters, of the Seventeenth Ward, and Hill, of the Twenty-lifth Ward—passed the resolution over the Mayor's veto. Tobin has been on duty at each meeting of the Board during the year, no doubt expecting such action as was taken yesterday. The Mayor vetoed at the sume time the appointment of David W. Murphy as clerk to committees at \$1,200 a year. A motion was made yesterday to override that veto, but it was withdrawn. It is expected that the Board will, however, adopt it at its final meeting next Monday.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES,

The adjutancy of the 12th Regiment, which was tendered recently to Corporal Schermerhorn, of the 7th, by Colonel Jones, has been accepted. It is stated in the 7th Regiment that Colonel Jones could not have made a better appointment. An election for captain of Company "E," and for first and second lieutenants in Company "B," will be held at the armory on Friday evening.

Two of the staff officers of the 69th Regiment have intimated their intention of resigning.

STOCK EXCHANGE TALK AND ACTION.

A hand-organ was introduced on the floor of the Stock Exchange yesterday. The tunes which it played did not calm the natural excitement of the day The man who turned the crank saw sliver coins fall into his hat without the slightest emotion. The same man had picked up a small fortune for several years in succession on the day before Christmas. He played his cheeriest notes yesterday, but he wept hot tears when he was thrown out into New-st.

THOMAS KINSELLA SERIOUSLY ILL. Thomas Kinsella, Editor of The Brooklyn

Eagle, is seriously ill at his home, No. 480 Clinton st. Brooklyn. He is suffering from trouble of the liver and kidneys. He has been attended by Dr. G. Johnson, but yesterday, at the desire of his daughter, Dr. M. L. Bryson was called in, and Professor L. G. Armour, of the Long faland College Hospital, also attended the consultation. They thought Mr. Kinsella's case serious, but not dan serious.

A RUMOR ABOUT MRS. O'DONNELL.

It was rumored yesterday that Mrs. O'Donnell,

the widow of the murderer of Carey, the Irish int A Tubune reporter called at the home of General Pry in Brooklyn, and was informed that the lawyer was a sware that Mrs. O'Donnell had arrived. The name O'Donnell is not on the passenger list of the City Berlin.

RAILROAD NEWS.

TO ATTACK RAILROAD LAND GRANTS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Dec. 24.—The committee on Publis Lands seems to have been organized with a view to a discriminate raid on all railroad corporations which have received grants of public lands. Chairman Cobb has already offered several sweeping bills for the object, as also has his colleague, Mr. Holman. Mr. Payson, of Illinois, and Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, have also been distinguished for the energy with which they have at-tempted to push measures affecting the railroad grants. Mr. Henley, of Colorado, thinks this subject of prime importance and he talks elo-quently about it. General Scales, of North Carolina, and Colonel Oates, of Alabama, are opposed to "monopolies," among which they are strongly disposed to class all sorts of corporations. Mr. Shaw,

of Illinois, is said to share their views. In the last Congress bills for the forfeiture of land grants were referred to the Judiciary Committee for a thorough examination of the legal questions involved. Such bills in this Congress have been uniformly sent to the Public Lands Committee, which has thereby obtained general jurisdiction of the subject. Although nine members of the committee are lawyers, not more than two or three of them would be regarded as men well qualified to serve on the Judiciary Committee, and there seems to be a probability that they will bring in some comprehensive and extraordinary bills before the end of the session.

MORE RAPID TRANSIT FACILITIES.

THE RESOLUTION OF MR. STEWART ADOPTED BY THE COMMISSIONERS,

The Rapid Transit Commissioners heard further argument yesterday in regard to the necessity for additional rapid transit facilities in the city of New York, and finally adopted Commissioner Stewart's resolution deciding the question in the affirmative.

Dwight H. Olmstead made an address upon the impor-tance to the West side of the city of increasing the number of routes. He spoke of the importance of the section in the vicinity of Morningside and Riverside parks, and said there was half a mile of water-front in the Manhat. tan Valley where the water was forty feet deep, and where large vessels could land. In the course of time the Hudson River Railroad would resume the old Bee line down the Hudson River, and another depot would be built on the west side. Tenth Avenue could not be used for a steam road without the consent of the Department of Public Parks, but the time was coming when it must be so utilized. There would probably ing when it must be so dumbed. There would prove the atunnel by-and-by through the Lunatic Asylum Hill, or the avenue would be conducted over a bridge connecting the two hills near that point. He also called attention to the Central Park, the difficulty with which was that it cut the city in two. There should be a road at Ninety sixth-st, and one at Eighty-sixth-st, and there should be some sort of surface railroad through the sunken road. The elevated roads could not do the work that

some sort of surface railroad through the sunken road. The elevated roads could not do the work that would be required in five years from now on the West side. He thought it important that there should be a road across forty-second at. He thought a tunnel road across the park would be a good thing. One-hundred-and-tenth-st. should be made one hundred feet wide, and there should be a road on that street.

The secretary read a communication from J. D. Cole, who wrote that he had lived in the Twelfth Ward for many years, and that the increase of population had been slow in that section because of the want of travelling facilities. He favored an elevated road along the North River from Thirtieth-st. to the Eastery, connecting with the Hudson River Railroad at Thirtieth-st.

Charles H. Boosevelt advocated laying out a road through the Twenty-fourth Ward, from the Bronx River at about a quarter of a mile from Williams-bridge to the Harlem River. He was connected with the New-York, Danbury and Boston Railroad, which was about to build a line northward, and which would need an entrance into the city. It should be a road on which heavy freight trains could be run. He thought that the route laid out for the Jerome Park Railway many years ago would be the proper route.

Orel D. Orvis spoke in favor of a cable road, and recommended a road on Fifth-ave, and perhaps Lexington-ave, on a system in which he was interested, by which the track was sunk below the street surface, and nothing but slots connecting the cables and the wheels of the car appeared upon the surface.

The Commission went into executive session, and adopted the resolution offered by Mr. Stewart.

NOT EXPECTING TO LOSE FREIGHT.

TROY. Dec. 23.-Concerning the arrangement by the Troy and Boston and the Pitchburg Railroads whereby through freight of the Erie system will be carried over these lines, one of the officers of the Troy and Boston road said this morning that the situation could be summe up in a few words. In 1875 the Hoosao Tunnel Line was organized, and a portion of the through freight of the organized, and a portion of the through regint of warderbilt system was carried over that line. By the new arrangement through freight will reach the sumo points over the Delaware and Hudson road, the Erie system. Troy and Beston and Fitchburg lines. He stated that his road did not expect to suffer by the change, which will go into effect on March 1, for it would receive fully as much business under the new arrangement as it ever received from the Vanderbilt lines.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.-At the State

Department to-day a charter was issued to the Blooms burg and Sullivan Railroad Company, the line of which will run from Bloomsburg, Columbia county, to Bernice Sullivan county, a distance of six miles.

The capital stock is \$500,000. John James, of Bloomsburg, is President; H. J. Conner, of Orangeville, Secretary, and David Lowenberg, of Bloomsburg, Treasurer. Charles R. Buckalew is one of the Directors. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The official statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company, east of Pittsburg and Eric for November, 1882, shows an increase in net earnings of \$254,815, The eleven months of 1883 as compared with the same period of 1882, show an increase in net earnings of \$905,299. All lines west of Pittsburg and Eric for the eleven months of 1883 show a surplus over all liabilities of \$1,114,096.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE.

The steamer City of Berlin brought among her passengers yesterday E. J. Moffatt, Henry Bell, F. K Brown, Arthur Burr, W. H. Bates, Mrs. L. Bates, J. H. Bell, H. W. Brouse, Gilbert Colegate, J. H. Carnegie, J. H. Clark, Brook Calverley, P. J. Casler, J. C. Davidson, Charles Elliott, C. H. French, Mr. and Mrs. L. Farini, A Charies Elliott, C. H. French, Mr. and Mrs. L. Farmi, A. J. Gates, A. W. Griswold, Fr., Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Horton, J. C. Hunter, Mrs. C. J. Hayes, J. M. Jenkhus, William Lyman, F. F. McConnell, W. E. Matthews, F. E. Morse, General Mansfield, William Nell, T. D. Quiner, W. H. Twedell, J. R. Toms, Henry Van Schalek, Elnest Withers, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wright, Mrs. R. H. Wetmere, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wright, Mrs. R. H. Wetmere, Miss S. E. Wetmore and T. A. Young.

THE DAY WHEN WASHINGTON LEFT THE ARMY.

The boom of cannon from Governor's Island yesterday caused people to ask "What's that for?" Thea those learned in the history of this country and readers of the daily newspapers rose up in the superiority of this anniversary of the day on which Washington resigned his commission at Annapolis as Commander-in-chief of the Army. As yesterday was the Sunday, salutes were fired to-day." Other than salutes at Governor's Island and the Navy Yard there was no formal observance of the day in this city.

CATCHING THIRVES IN THE ACT.

When Mrs. McKenna, of No. 145 Hudsonave. Brooklyn, went home yesterday afternoon, after a shopping expedition, she found herself unable to open the door of her apartments. While she was trying it the door was suddenly opened from within and two men rushed out, with considerable boosy in their possession. One of them was chased to a Catharine ferry-boat and captured. He gave the name of Thomas Lewis, age min-teen, of No. 45 Mott-st. The other man ran into a cellar at Green-lane and Sands-st. Brooklyn, where he left the property which he was carrying and made his es-cape. All the property was recovered.

A DIAMOND MINING COMPANY FORMED.

Roswell W. Keene, of No. 10 Wall-st., has filed with the Secretary of State a certificate of incorpora-tion of the Dismond Company (Limited) for the purpose as set forth in the prospectrs of "mining diamonds and other precious stones, the outting and working, purchase and sale, the selling and loaning of the same for the purpose of gain and profit and the caltivation of art. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$2,000,000' every dollar of which has yet to be subscribed. The other incorporators are Eunice Keene and Marian E. Keene, of Brooklyn, Henry J. Turner and Sarah C. Turner. Roswell W. Keene says he spent a year in the South Airica diamond nelds and is convinced that mone, can be easily made by buying diamonds there and seiling them here.

ROBBED BY A PICKPOCKET.

As Charles M. Nichols, of No. 185 Amity-st., Brooklyn, was riding on the rear platform of a street ear last evening at Fifth and Atlantic aves., in that city, he felt a hand in his pocket. He turned to seize the pick-pocket, when the latter jumped off and ran at the top of his speed. Mr. Nichols was unable to catch him and found that he had lost his watch worth \$140 and \$50 in manay.